

Council backward

by Chris Lawson

Students' Council narrowly defeated a proposal at last night's meeting that would have brought Students' Society club membership policy in line with the Quebec Charter of Rights.

The proposed change to the Society bylaws would have allowed "groups having as their objective, the amelioration of the condition of disadvantaged groups" to limit their activities to members of these disadvantaged groups.

Councillor Carlene Gardner, who moved the proposal, explained, "It is to give these groups an avenue for self-determination and autonomy."

Councillors who spoke against the proposal called it 'reverse discrimination.' Club rep. Kevin Davis said, "In saying 'blacks only,' you're doing the same thing as what you're trying to fight."

Arts rep. Peter Nixon disagreed: "Discrimination which maintains relations of oppression is one thing. Discrimina-

tion, if you can call it that, that seeks to remove these relations of oppression is entirely another."

Chris Alexander, speaker of Council, vehemently opposed the proposal, saying, "We North Americans, as heirs to a long heritage of egalitarianism," would be taking a step backwards by implementing the proposal.

Alexander likened the spirit of the proposal to Pol Pot's Kampuchea, Nazi Germany and the Apartheid régime in South Africa.

Said Nixon, "I've never been compared to Adolph Hitler before. That's a first."

PGSS to vote on separation

Council did not vote on constitutional changes proposed by the Post-Graduates Students' Society (PGSS) at last night's meeting. The autonomy referendum, which was planned if unsatisfactory progress on constitu-

continued on page 5



Ryan may raise funding

by Stephanie Lachowicz

Québec Education Minister Claude Ryan and Premier Robert Bourassa have told university administrators that funding may rise slightly over the next two years, representatives of La Conférence des Recteurs et des Principaux des Universités du Québec (CREPUQ) revealed Feb. 12.

"Ryan's proposal is to permit a strict minimum level of funding in a two-year plan," said Patrick Kennif, Rector of Concordia University. This minimum level would be \$82 million more than the present budget for Québec universities, he said.

"We can live with Ryan's proposal on the condition that it is for a two-year period. (It) offers us a stable two years and in the future, we should go for a multi-annual approach," Kennif added.

Details of Ryan's proposal are still unclear. No final decisions will be made until April or May. But university budgets are planned prior to April.

"If the government doesn't live up to its expectations, (universities) will be faced with revenue decisions that could lead to unpleasant scenarios," Kennif said.

This, Kennif felt, "will threaten the long-established tradition of open accessibility to education in Québec. Is it reasonable for universities to threaten quality in order to maintain accessibility?"

M. Bondé, President of Université de Québec à Montréal, said Bourassa "was in complete agreement with Ryan's proposal," and that "the Premier stated very clearly that 1987-88 would be the year in which university funding would be a priority."

McGill Principal David Johnston, who heads CREPUQ, was also present.

Complaints lost in bureaucracy

by Maha Sourour

Students who think they have been unfairly graded may find themselves in the bureaucratic twilight zone, with no one sure of their rights or the correct process.

"The system is designed to discourage students from taking redress when graded unfairly," charged one student, who has been informally shuffled back and forth for almost two months.

Codes of Confusion

The Code of Student Conduct, approved in 1981, lists official rules as to what students *cannot* do, but does not mention of students' rights.

The Charter of Students' Rights, passed by Senate in April of 1984, was tabled by the Board of Governors because it does not protect the administration. Senate

decisions are usually ratified by the Board.

But Students' Society VP University Affairs Grace Ann Baker, a Senate member, said it was decided at the last Senate meeting that the Charter need not be adopted or approved by the Board, since it falls within Senate's jurisdiction.

According to the McGill's Handbook of Students' Rights and Responsibilities, the Charter "does not constitute an official regulation of the University."

But Baker calls this a "misunderstanding." She believes the status of the Charter as a guideline recognized by Senate is sufficient.

Steps to Complain

If you believe you have been graded unfairly, you can try these steps:

- talk with the professor who did the marking;
- go to the Ombudsperson, who may attempt to mediate complaints or pass them on;
- approach the head of your department with a written explanation of your grievance — s/he may address it or assign it to someone else;
- take it to the Dean of Students Office, but be prepared to be sent back to any or all of the above.

This year, since there is no Ombudsperson, Baker has also been acting-Ombudsperson — when she has the time.

Baker said she has received roughly 40 complaints this year. About 15 of these have been taken to the Committee on Student Grievances.

Committee on Student Grievances

If your patience and the previous avenues are exhausted, you may direct a written grievance to this Committee's Chair. But you must "grieve the case within a reasonable time after the prejudice has occurred" — a period which is not specified in the Handbook or elsewhere.

Should the Grievance Committee consider your complaint valid, it will analyze the situation, deliberate, and perhaps even hold a hearing. If something really smells fishy, they might refer the violation to the Senate Advisory Committee on Students' Rights (SACSR). Still, the Committee "may suspend temporarily the application" of the rule "without awaiting a disposition from the (SACSR)."

If the Grievance Committee reaches a decision, it is "em-

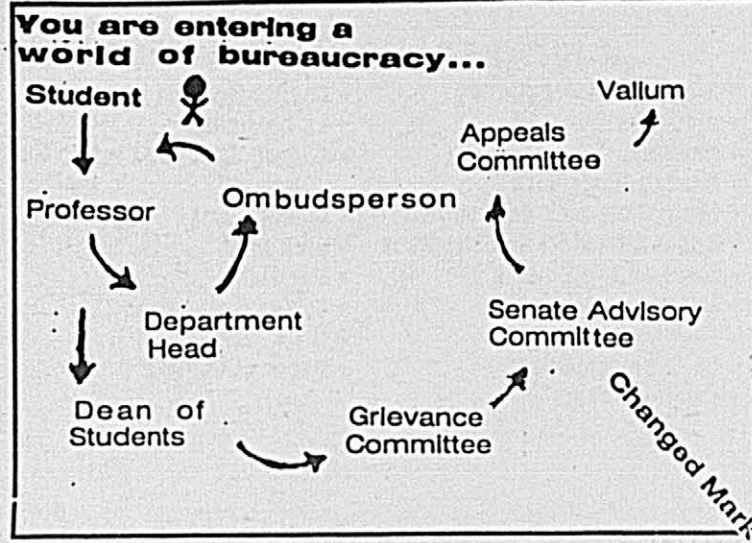
powered to order such final or interim actions as it sees fit." But they are not "empowered to substitute its judgement for the academic evaluation of an instructor."

It cannot change your mark.

Instead, it can call for an "independent reassessment of the academic work in question by an impartial and competent person" within an unspecified "reasonable period of time."

The Committee's decision is considered final within the jurisdiction of the university, unless appealed to the Appeal Committee for Student Discipline and Grievance. Appeals are only permissible "on the grounds of faulty procedures or a breach of natural justice."

"Even if they go to all the trouble and follow all the rules, there's no guarantee that they'll get a fair hearing: It's arbitrary," said a student who asked her name not be used. "People can stop it at any time and the dice are unquestionably stacked against the student."




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Saving lives: blood drive



The McGill Medical Blood Drive will be looking for all types this week to help reach its goal. From 10h00 to 18h00 today through Friday on the 6th Floor of the McIntyre Building, the first year med class will be giving their all and many gifts to get the members of the McGill community to each donate a simple half-pint of "the gift of life."

Fear of getting AIDS continues to pose the greatest threat to meeting the clinic's goals, according to Stephen Bernstein, co-chair of this year's Blood Drive. "Though the materials for collecting blood are sterile and used only once, many potential donors still perceive a threat of contracting AIDS," says Bernstein. "It's like thinking that you can catch someone's cold by letting them drink from your glass after you have finished with it. Only the recipient of the blood could possibly be at risk."

Those who do venture up to McIntyre will be amply rewarded for their time and generosity. Each donor will receive one pint from Labatt, two pints from the Peel Pub and a \$10 coupon from Backstage Haircuts. In addition, all donors will be eligible for the many prizes being given away, including ski passes, movie passes, restaurant passes and the Grand Prizes of weekends for two in a Montréal hotel or a season's pass at Mont St. Sauveur.

No previous experience in giving blood is necessary. If you have thought of donating before but have never got around to it, stop by McIntyre before 18h00 on Friday. Remember, "the live you save may be your own."

letters

Misleading poll

To the Daily

In response to Fatima Jaffer's article "Blacks' Attitudes On Apartheid", there are certain points that we would like to raise.

Firstly, since when and according to what standards can one draw significant conclusions on the basis of a poll done with a sample of thirty-two individuals? What is the total number of Black students attending McGill University, which is to say, how significant is your sample size? Just as importantly, how was your woefully malnourished sample drawn? How truly random was your sample?

For your information, the McGill Black Students' Network (BSN) does not have a 'co-ordinator'. The BSN is run by a co-ordinating committee of six. No one individual can speak for the BSN.

Furthermore, in Jaffer's polling she did not ascertain whether the respondents were actually members of the BSN or not. This fact would render her "most members of the BSN believe apathy, etc." statement totally unjustifiable. More disturbingly, how did she arrive at her conclusion that the BSN does not officially support the ANC? Did she ever raise the issue with the BSN? (On a stylistic note, how do the two paragraphs concerning Mulrony's African trip and Tutu's reconciliation with ANC's policy fit into her topic "Blacks' attitudes on Apartheid"?)

Ms Jaffer finishes her article by citing the statement of an anonymous black student that she uses to support her contention that these is widespread black student indifference towards apartheid. Overlooking her amazing overgeneralization, one can't help but wonder what conclusions she ex-

pects the reader to draw. What was the purpose of this shoddy piece of journalism?

Although letter writing is one of the worst activities that comes to mind, the insulting tone and shabby nature of Ms Jaffer's work have managed to inspire this response. Perhaps a course in empirical methods (ie 160-311A) would be in order for our aspiring pollster.

Richard Iton MA U2
Michele Stephenson BA U3
Michelle Ray BA U3

Afghan propaganda

To the Daily

I was appalled by the disinformation display on Afghanistan set up in the Union Building during the week of February 2. This display, which was allegedly in support of Afghan children, was a guise to disseminate propaganda in support of the Afghan Dushman who are much like the Nicaraguan Contras. These counter revolutionaries, based in Pakistan, are fighting to overthrow the reformist government in Afghanistan.

There can be no denying that the 1979 revolution brought Afghanistan into the 20th century. Education, medical care, women's rights, land and water reform were all expanded to help the poorest people. The United Nations will substantiate this. As of a few weeks ago, the Afghan government declared a unilateral cease fire in the war with the US trained and financed aggressors. During the war, these criminals, self admitted drug runners, have destroyed thousands of civilian targets including schools, clinics and, yes,

even Mosques which they supposedly worship.

Since the Dushman have refused to join the cease fire, it is clear that they are not interested in a political settlement to the conflict. Children in Afghanistan want peace. Those who set up the lies campaign in the Union Building were supporting terrorists who want the war to continue. As for the USSR, they have repeatedly called for a political settlement to the war. Those Soviet young men who have been killed in the war can only be honoured for their heroic contributions in defense of progressive change in Afghanistan.

Dominic Taranowski
Arts U2

Ed note: Doug Dickman, B. Augustine, Rosemary Wittchell, and the editors of the Plumber's Pot, we can not print your letters without your year and faculty, so please come by and verify them.

You're welcome

To the Daily

Thanks for printing my Hyde Park in the Feb. 2 issue. But you forgot the title. People are reading the letter but don't understand what or to whom I am referring (and quoting) - which is an article published in the Sept. 8 issue of the Daily.

My Hyde Park should have been entitled "Response to 'Cults Create Sheltered Environment'", by Jillian Cohen.

James Jervis
MA 1

Ed. note: We can't guarantee exact headlines on every Hyde Park. As it was, we couldn't fit in your headline.

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contributors

Jeanne Iribarne

Stephanie Lachowicz

Maha Sourour

Justin Richardson

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features editor: Anne Hout

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layout & design coordinators: Hanna Hunsbom, Yvonne Beyer

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K9 telephone: (514) 392-8711. Business Manager: Brigitte Lee telephone: (514) 392-8724. Advertising Manager: Caroline Eve telephone: (514) 392-8722. Circulation Staff: Pierre Tremblay telephone: (514) 392-8723. Manager: Rachel Green, room B03 telephone: (514) 392-8723. Typetting and Layout: Staff: Robert Conlan, Colin Tonnies, Eileen Lavery, Anna Armandopoulos.

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Understanding AIDS

When the issue of AIDS first hit North American newsmagazines, solid medical information was scarce and coverage sensational. Initially portrayed as a consequence of gay promiscuity, drug use or a Haitian background, it created an atmosphere of hatred and paranoia.

Slowly, people are becoming aware that AIDS — Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome — is everyone's problem. In the past five years, research has sporadically improved our understanding of AIDS. But seldom has the up-to-date information been integrated with previous findings.

The following information, compiled by the Montréal AIDS Research Committee, (MARC/ARMS), is intended to fill this gap.

During May and June of 1981, the first North American reports of AIDS came to the Centre for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Georgia. At the time, reports of a disease whose communicability was unknown but whose characteristics included susceptibility to a rare form of cancer and other infrequently seen opportunistic infections, led the CDC to label the condition KS/OI (Kaposi's sarcoma and opportunistic infections).

The acronym AIDS was first used by the CDC in the fall of 1982, and similar labels such as ARC (AIDS related complex) and HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) have been coined as the medical community has learned more about the syndrome.

By 1983, researchers in France had indicated that AIDS was caused by a virus, and the U.S. discoverers of the syndrome publicly identified the virus a year later. French researchers subsequently classified it as a lentivirus, a subgroup of slow-acting retroviruses that is now known to cause diseases in horses, goats and sheep, but was not previously known to cause disease in human beings and other primates. Debate continues as to the possible role of "co-factors" (other viruses and factors) in the development of AIDS, but the one constant in blood-testing of those afflicted with AIDS is the detection of the human immunodeficiency virus.

HIV damages the cellular branch of the immune system in human beings, invading and reproducing in cells known as T-lymphocytes. These cells are eventually destroyed, leaving the person immunodeficient and vulnerable to attack by other viruses, bacteria, diseases, etc.

HIV can be present in the cells for years (estimates on this "incubation period" range from five to ten years) before systems are developed, and it appears that most people who are infected never develop symptoms at all; a smaller number of people develop AIDS-related complexes, consisting of symptoms of AIDS that are not life-threatening.



Information indicates that only two to ten per cent of those who have the virus develop full-blown AIDS; but infection with the virus itself is believed to be lifelong. This means an infected individual can be a carrier of HIV and transmit it to others even though s/he does not develop any symptoms.

In order for AIDS to be transmitted, the virus has to enter a person's bloodstream in sufficient quantities to start an infection. There are only a few very specific ways this can happen, as the only known vehicles for the transmission of HIV are the blood and semen of infected individuals. (Though the virus has been detected in the saliva and tears of persons with AIDS, these body fluids are thought to be unlikely vehicles.)

Practices which are believed to pose a high risk of infection are:

- sharing contaminated needles;
- using contaminated blood or blood products for transfusion;
- ejaculation into the anus by an infected sexual partner;
- ejaculation into the vagina by an infected sexual partner;
- ejaculation into the mouth by an infected sexual partner.

The primary danger in the last three of these activities is that an open sore or cut in the anus, vagina, or mouth might provide a port of entry for the virus carried in the semen of the ejaculating partner. It should be emphasized that the risk of contracting HIV in transfused blood is now very low, as the Red Cross has been screening all blood donations for exposure to the virus since 1985. It is impossible to pick up the virus by donating blood since the Red Cross uses disposable needles.

AIDS can not be transmitted through casual social contact. It can not be contracted from a drinking glass, a toilet seat, a public pool, a washing machine, a

sneeze, a handshake, a dry kiss, a hug, etc.

No one has ever been known to become infected by sharing a home with someone who has AIDS, despite very close non-sexual contact over long periods of time.

There is no cure for AIDS, nor a vaccine, and researchers caution that none can be expected before 1990 at the very earliest. There is a commercially available blood-test which identifies the presence of HIV antibodies in the person tested; this test is not 100 per cent accurate, however, and will indicate only that a person has or has not been infected by the AIDS virus. It cannot reveal whether or not the infected individual will develop ARC or AIDS, or what the chances are of such a development.

In North America to date, AIDS has been a disease of special concern to the male gay community, which is still the group predominantly affected by the disease on this continent. But in central Africa, where AIDS is more common, it is primarily a heterosexual disease which affects men and women in equal numbers. Even in North America, almost 30 per cent of people with AIDS are not gay or bisexual men. It is clear, therefore, that though AIDS has occurred to a larger extent in specific groups in Canada and the U.S., the label "high risk" is most appropriately applied to dangerous behaviours or activities (such as those listed above) and the people who take part in them. It has also been theorized that the risks of such practices may be greater for people whose background includes:

- 1) a history of chronic, recurrent or multiple communicable diseases, such as hepatitis, herpes, gonorrhea, syphilis, etc.;

- 2) a background of malnutrition;
- 3) the chronic or frequent use of drugs — whether inhaled, ingested or injected — such as nitrates ("poppers" have been associated with Kaposi's Sarcoma in people with AIDS), tranquilizers, alcohol, cocaine, marijuana, and narcotics such as heroin.

The question of whether or not some people may have a genetic predisposition to the development of AIDS continues to be debated, largely as a result of the fact that many people do not develop symptoms though they have been infected by the HIV and are carriers of the virus.

Treatment of AIDS consists of regulating specific infections such as these, and varies according to the profile of each person with AIDS. Treatments may include antibiotics, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and experimental therapies and techniques. People who have AIDS or ARC are also recommended to undertake some common precautions:

- Avoid direct contact with the body fluids, wastes or secretions of other people — even their mutually monogamous partners, who may carry germs that could be dangerous to an immunodeficient individual.

- Avoid unnecessary exposure to people with colds or flu, and using toothbrushes or razors belonging to any other person.

- Tell their physicians that they are immunodeficient before accepting any kind of vaccination.

Only take antibiotics as directed by a physician. Never inject themselves with any medication unless supervised by a physician (this includes such medication as insulin).

- Watch out for infections, cuts and scrapes. Avoid unsanitary environments and areas of the world where sanitary conditions are poor. Be sure that meats are well cooked and fruits and vegetables well cleaned or peeled. Eat a balanced diet, with a complete measure of vitamins, minerals, proteins, and calories.

- Reduce the amount of stress in their lives and get adequate sleep.

Predictions for the future spread of AIDS are largely hypothetical, and reduction of the present rate of expansion of the syndrome — cases double approximately every 12 months — will depend greatly upon the success of public education. Currently, Canada's Laboratory Centre for Disease Control is predicting that new cases of AIDS will reach figures of approximately 6,500 by 1991.

For information on safe sex, refer to the article in the *Daily's recent Gay and Lesbian special issue*.

Studies have also been and are being performed on possible relationships between hepatitis B virus and the AIDS virus, and possibly that a history of hepatitis B may heighten susceptibility to AIDS. For the time being, however, the influence of such "co-factors" is a matter of hypothesis and

STATUS BY GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

Province	Alive	Dead	Total
British Columbia	87	90	177
Alberta	19	27	46
Saskatchewan	7	2	9
Manitoba	9	5	14
Ontario	148	162	310
Québec	110	147	257
New Brunswick	5	1	6
Nova Scotia	8	2	10
Prince Edward Island	0	0	0
Newfoundland	1	0	1
Yukon Terr.	0	0	0
North West Terr.	0	0	0

Total (%)	394 (47.5)	436 (52.5)	830
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Table of Sex and Age Distributions

Age Gender	Alive	Dead
15 years Male	3	7
Female	2	5
	5	12
15 - 19 years Male	0	1
Female	0	0
	0	1
20 - 29 years Male	87	62
Female	5	9
	92	71
30 - 39 years Male	171	185
Female	4	12
	175	197
40 - 49 years Male	87	93
Female	3	1
	90	94
50+ years Male	30	56
Female	1	5
	31	61
Unknown Male	1	0
Female	0	0
	1	0
(%) Total	(47.5)	(52.5)
Total	394	436

speculation, not established fact.

It is not the AIDS virus itself, but the individual or compound infection that invades an immunodeficient body, posing the most immediate threat to the person with AIDS. The average life-expectancy of people with full-blown AIDS is approximately two years, the most common cause of death being pneumonia and the second most common being skin cancer.

Symptoms don't always show up in the early stages of AIDS, and some can be confused with those of other types of diseases:

- unexplained and prolonged fatigue
- recurring fever often with excessive night sweats
- swollen glands in the neck, armpits and groin areas
- significant and unexplained weight loss
- recurring dry cough
- pink or purple bruise-like areas that don't go away, bruising more easily

- persistent white coating and/or spots in the mouth often with difficulty swallowing
- unexplained bleeding from any body opening, mucous membrane or growths on the skin
- progressive shortness of breath
- persistent loss of memory, changes in gait or in the sense of equilibrium
- episodic blurring or loss of vision or hearing, changes of mood, other persistent or frequently recurring neurological and/or psychiatric symptoms

● ● ● continued from page 1

tional reform was made by the two sides, will now go ahead.

PGSS president Genevieve Tanguay regretted council's inaction on the reforms. "I still think we (PGSS) have a role to play in SSMU, and I haven't given up hope yet."

SSMU president Paul Pickersgill said that procedural foul-ups were to blame. Council had not been given the required notice of a proposed constitutional change.

But Stephen Fraser, Graduate rep., felt he had been misled. Referring to earlier meetings between SSMU and PGSS executive, he said, "I was led to believe that notice had been given."

letters

Liberal finality

To the Daily

In his Feb. 2, 1987 letter to the McGill Daily Ian Laird states, "his resignation (Dimitrios Panopolis) and P.Scanlan's, were merely the result of pressure by the club to either increase their commitment, or leave. They chose the latter option." Ian Laird has poor recall. Firstly, the only one challenged to "increase their commitment" was Panopolis. Nothing was said about leaving. Secondly, there never was any pressure by the club." Instead Laird himself was the source of this pressure and was the one who challenged Panopolis.

This was done on Tuesday Nov. 25, 1986 at a supposed 'executive meeting' to which Laird and 6 non-executive members were clandestinely invited by other executive members. At this meeting Laird challenged Panopolis saying, "I want you to make a commitment..." Why he challenged Panopolis and why this was done at a secret meeting instead of a general meeting Laird has yet to explain.

As for Laird's contention that "Scanlan...is partly responsible for the malaise that led to the club having only one speaker and two general meetings..." this is utter nonsense. As Laird well knows, the entire responsibility of getting speakers lies with the PR Officer. Laird should talk to him if he has any quarrels. Regarding the general meetings there were a total of 7 general meetings of Liberal McGill last semester. Laird was absent from 4 of the last 5 missing both the National Policy Convention Delegate Selection Meeting and the meeting at which the membership discussed the Leadership of the party; a meeting the President and VP Finance of the Yopung Liberals of Canada thought important enough to attend. In fact, the first meeting Laird attended was the executive attended was the executive election; he was running for PR Officer but only because the executive had bent the rules to allow him to both run and vote as he had failed to meet the necessary attendance requirements.

Ian Laird seems concerned about commitment. I must confess that at times I have heard him express his commitment to the club. His presence was felt at last year's executive elections, the Fall executive elections, and about the time VP Robert Soth resigned. Strange how this commitment manifests itself when there are executive vacancies.

Peter Scanlan
U2 Management

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

PGSS ELECTIONS

Positions Open:

- ★ Post-Graduate Student Society Representatives to Student Society (SSMU) Council. Two (2) positions.
- ★ Representative to the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. One (1) position.
- ★ Representative to the Senate Committee on Women. One (1) position.

Elections will be held at 6:30 pm, March 4, 1987 at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. All graduate students are eligible for candidacy.

For more information contact PGSS VP Administration André Couture or PGSS Speaker Stephen Fraser at 392-5959 or 392-5899.

PGSS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

March 18, 1987

6:30 pm, Thomson House
3650 McTavish

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Grande Finale: **Motown Dance**
Place: **B-09 / B-10, Union Bldg**
Date: **Saturday**
February 28, 1987
Time: **9:00 pm**
Admission: **\$3 in advance**
\$4 at the door

Presented by the Black Students' Network
3480 McTavish St, Rm 404
Tel: 392-8941 / 273-1259

Daily Publications Society

ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1987

• ADVANCE POLLS •

TUESDAY, MARCH 10 &

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1987

(PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Nominations are being extended for the position of:

REPRESENTATIVE TO

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Six students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of the Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name and faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Wednesday, February 25th, 1987.

Andrew Dinsmore
Chief Returning Officer

GRADUATE STUDENTS

PGSS REFERENDUM

Annual Referendum will be held March 6 - 12, 1987 on the question:

Do you agree to mandate the Post-Graduate Student Society (PGSS) to negotiate autonomy for the graduate student members of the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) subject to the following terms:

- a) Membership fees currently paid by graduate students to the Students' Society of McGill University will be paid to the Post-Graduate Students' Society.
- b) Services currently provided by the SSMU that benefit graduate students, such as Clubs; Legal Aid; will be funded by direct transfer payments negotiated by the PGSS with the SSMU.
- c) New services as determined necessary to support the needs of graduate students will be implemented by the PGSS with the funds previously given to the SSMU as Membership fees. These services might include: Travel Services; Day Care; Symposia Funding; Scholarship Funding.
- d) That the PGSS would be recognized by the SSMU as the sole representative of all graduate students at McGill University. The SSMU would not be in a position to speak for all students at McGill University unless leave had been given by the PGSS.

Yes ☐

No ☐

Advance Pools: Friday, March 6th; Monday - Wednesday, March 9 - 11. Referendum Day: Thursday, March 12.

Times and location of polls to be announced. For information on "Yes" and / or "No" campaigns, and the referendum itself, contact: Brian Farrell, Chief Returning Officer, Thomson House, 392-5959, 392-5899, 392-5351.

(%)	Rate per 1,000,000 population
(21.3)	61.2
(5.5)	19.6
(1.1)	8.8
(1.7)	13.1
(37.3)	34.2
(31.0)	39.0
(0.7)	8.3
(1.2)	11.3
(0.0)	0.0
(0.1)	1.7
(0.0)	0.0
(0.0)	0.0
	32.7
(100.0)	
Total	
10	
7	
17	(2.0)
1	
0	
1	(0.1)
149	
14	
163	(19.6)
356	
16	
372	(44.8)
180	
4	
184	(22.2)
86	
6	
92	(11.1)
1	
0	
1	(0.1)
(100.0)	
830	

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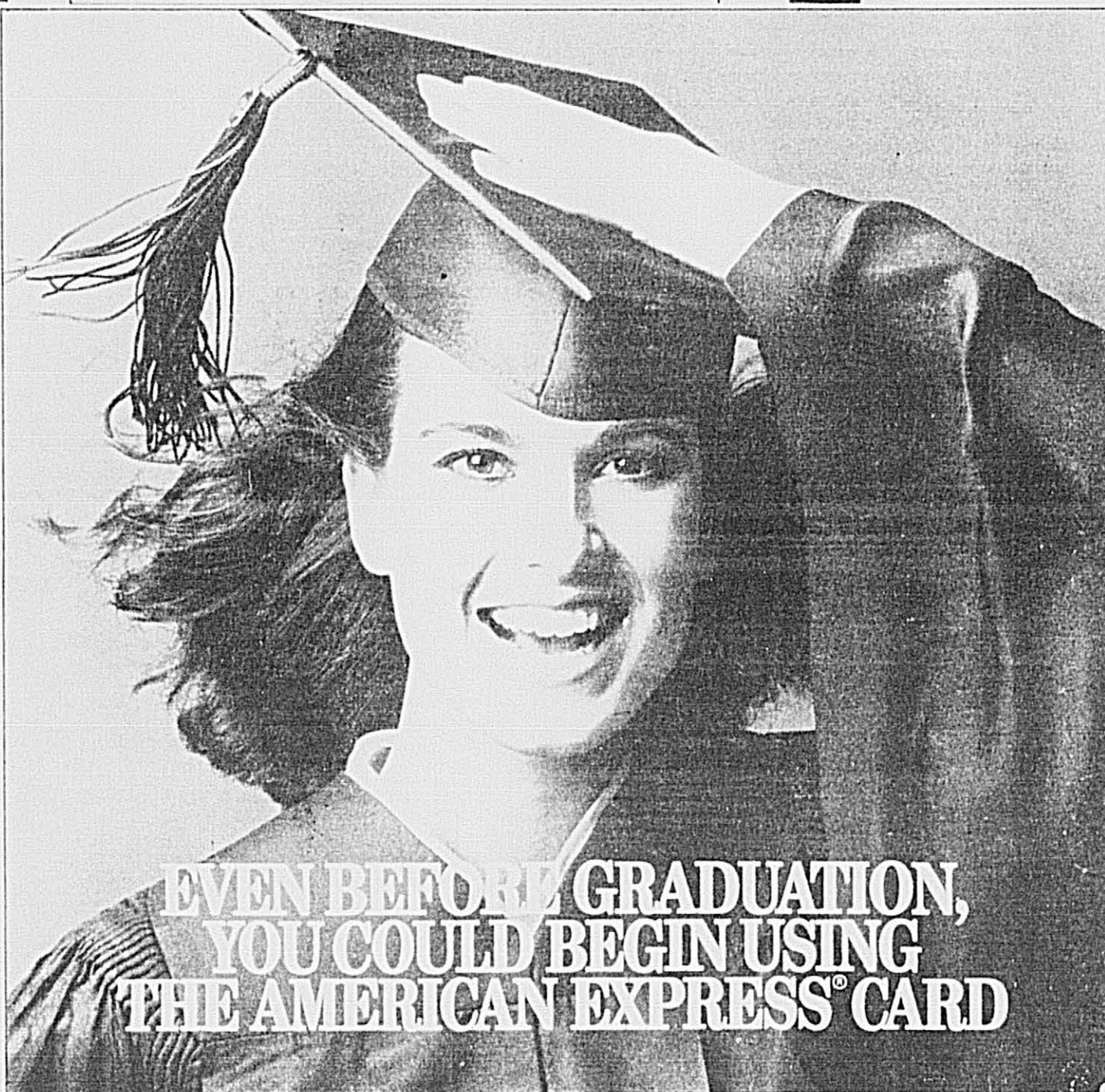
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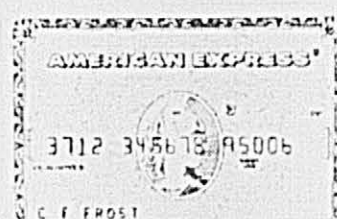
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classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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To sublet large 3 1/2, pool, sauna, corner of University / Milton, March 1 to June 30, \$450/month, heat included. Phone 845-3618.

Roommate needed to share furnished 2 storey house with 2 others. Large bright room, fireplace, piano - N/S. Nice location, 10-15 minute walk to campus. Available Feb 15. Call 281-6561.

1 large bedroom in a large 6 1/2 to share with two not so large people. Laurier and L'Esplanade. \$185 + utilities. Michelle. 274-6256.

Roommate wanted to share large 4 1/2 on Queen Mary. Fully furnished except for bed. March 1 - August 21 with option to sublet \$270. Call 739-9222.

Looking for female roommate to share 6 1/2 with two others. Atwater métro. Laundry. \$230/mo + utilities. Ph: 937-1845.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

Student with his large van will help you move at a very reasonable cost. Call Turan anytime at 747-0307.

350 — JOBS

Dentist needed to work full-time, in modern dental clinic, in high volume area. Interested parties please call (515) 270-1326 and speak with Tula.

352 — HELP WANTED

Pet Rabbit — needed by Sat., March 28 for one week of theatre performances. Will be well cared for. Complimentary tickets. 482-6778 or 281-6475 or 277-7659.

Part-time cashier needed, Harvest Natural Foods, 1695 de Maisonneuve W (corner St Mathieu). Apply in person. No experience necessary.

Need extra money? I need extra hands to clean, unpack, straighten-up, fix, possibly paint and plaster. Call Mrs. Silver, refer to ad at 486-5720.

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361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Polo golf shirts by Ralph Lauren, 11 colours. XL-L-M. 100% cotton. Good price! Phone 485-3244 anytime.

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Humidifiers, heaters, alarm clocks, projectors and all kinds of household goods. Repairs, sales, trade-in, warranted. 51 Bernard W., corner Clark, 279-0389.

Vintage Heintzman upright-grand (numbered) for sale. Full tone, no tuning needed. Carved legs. Price \$1000 firm. Phone 744-4702.

370 - RIDES

Ride wanted to New York City, Connecticut or any points South. Willing to share driving, expenses, witty repartee, picnic baskets. Any weekend warrants serious consideration, how about this one? 392-8959 daytimes (before 16h00) M-F.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Lost: woman's gold bracelet between / in Morrice Hall and Union Building. Call V. Dyck 259-5940. Reward.

374 - PERSONAL

Normande Cloutier (Blochem) gravity still works. Contact Brian Theimer (416) 494-8619 for details.

The Alley will showcase "Crazy Felix." Toronto's newest cult like bar band. Friday, February 27th at 9 pm. You can't have more fun for a buck.

Sincerely still searching for ideal match. I'm extremely straight looking, sounding, definitely attractive, 150 lbs, 5'10", athletic (skiing, hiking, dancing), respectable, affectionate gay student wanting serious monogamous relationship, with good-looking, decent, not effeminate, kind individual with above characteristics. Discretion assured. Box 282 Station B, H3B 3J7.

Come get plastered and watch men in monkey suits!!! 'Planet of the Apes' filmfest every Wednesday night, 7 pm at Gert's. Free!! (Sponsored by DESA)

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385 - NOTICES

Grand Opening: Galerie de Ho. Saturday 28

February 1987. Sophie Ho: Chinese painting exhibition. Classes available. 102 de la Gauchetière W., 1st floor. 392-1048.

Gertrude's Pub presents a fashion show with clothes from Bronx, Dissimo, Parachute, Kappa and more. Saturday, February 28, Midnight. Don't be left out...

Motown Dance: Union B-09 / B-10, Saturday, Feb. 28, 21h00. Tickets available at Union 404, \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Sponsored by the BSN.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off. Sponsored by Access McGill to raise funds for a talking computer for visually impaired students. Feb 26 & 27, FDA Auditorium. 7 pm. Tickets on sale at Sadie's and at the door. \$2.24. Help out your fellow students.

Scarlet Key Award: reminder - nominations for 1987 close Friday, February 27, 1987. Application kits are available at the Students' Society General Office. Information: 392-4816.

Billiards - 8 ball tournament, registration \$3.50 in Gertrude's Monday, March 2nd. \$100.00, \$50.00, \$25.00 for 1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes respectively.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers for 1½ year-old home based program with 10 year-old autistic girl using attitude "to love is to be happy with." Murielle or Daniel 389-7124.

Subjects needed for alcohol research: healthy male undergraduate social drinkers (18-35 yrs.), get paid \$25. Call 392-4912 anytime.

389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

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